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Received at

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Dated Staats Zeitung Bldg
To Ira B Sprague Shakan Saw Mill
"Fort Wrangell Alaska"

(By mail from Portland Oregon)
Deliver lumber to Austin Sitka by
Sept fifth. Four hundred and twenty pieces
two by six inches twenty feet long. Two
hundred pieces two by eight inches thirty
feet. One hundred and twenty pieces two by ten
inches twenty nine feet. One hundred & twenty
pieces two by ten inches twenty three feet. Sixty
pieces two by eight inches twenty three feet. Thirty
two thousand feet rough inch boards fourteen
feet long. Eleven thousand feet flooring tongued
and grooved. Seven thousand feet rustic siding.
Acknowledge by return Steamer twenty
three Centre Street New York

Sheldon Jackson

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Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF EDUCATION,

Washington, June 23, 1882.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, W.M.,
P. O. Box 1938,
New York.

My dear Doctor:

Yours of the 22nd inst. is received. The Sundry Civil Bill was to have come out of the House Committee on Appropriations yesterday, but was not finished. I suppose it will be completed immediately and go before the House and probably at an early date before the Senate, and you are right in your idea of coming here. No, I have not put in the specifications as it did not seem best until you were here and the Bill was before the Senate Committee.

Very truly yours,

John Eaton

U. S. S. Jamestown
Sitka Alaska June 2/54.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir,

As I am informed that your present visit to Alaska is to examine the missions and schools under the direction of the Board of Home Missions, and to establish other missions at such points as may seem best in promoting education and civilization among the Nations of Alaska; I write to request you earnestly to visit Sitka at your earliest convenience and, if consistent with your arrangements, be-fore visiting any other point.

My reasons for making the above request I will explain fully when I have the pleasure of meeting you. I am, and have been, earnestly in favor of any movement calculated to Christianize and educate the Alaska Indians, and will be glad to give you any information that I pos-

less, as any assistance in my power.

I am convinced that your presence in Libka will tend greatly to promote the work that we all have so greatly at heart.

For the present I will ask you to consider this letter entirely private and confidential.

Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant
Henry Glack
Commander U.S.N.
Commanding

Sitka Saw Mill

Form No. 44

NIGHT MESSAGE.

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Received at the WESTERN UNION BUILDING, 195 Broadway, New York. June 6 1882.

Dated, Portland Ogn 15
To Rev Sheldon Jackson 23 Centre St NY
Shultz absent for ten days. mill sold note
here unlawful cut timber in alaska better get permission at
washington to cut timber before buying mill
party might be arrested and
brought here for trial
Wm Wadhamo

Seldon Jackson Institute

An Industrial Training School for Indian Children.

ALONZO E. AUSTIN, Principal,
Mrs. A. E. AUSTIN, Teachers.
Miss. O. AUSTIN,

Sitka, Alaska,

June 10th 1882

Dear Dr Jackson.

We have had our hands full for the past month. Some children came up from Portland on the last steamer, sick with the measles & nearly all the children in the Ranch have been sick with them & quite a number of the Russian children have died, as they will not keep them in the house but let them run out & catch cold. The Priest lost a little child four years old & his deacon, also, lost a little girl. Have been in the Ranch daily often attended by Mrs Austin & Rinnie carrying oat meal & meal, & flax seed tea, honey & borax for sore mouth & Herbat, mustard draughts etc.

So far only one of the Indian children have ~~died~~ died, a babe about a year old. Have to attend the funeral this P.M. —

The Steamer Wachusett has not returned yet & both doctors left with her, so that we have been without one. The drug store was removed to Rockwell last month.

After the departure of the Steamer, some of the Indians got in a drunken row & one of them was shot & severely wounded by a soldier. They threatened to burn the town & massacre the inhabitants. We have a guard of only eight marines. They placed two Cannon in front of our house & a soldier walks around it every hour of the night. Maj Morris received threatening letters, in which they threatened

to shoot his wife. I hear that Capt. Pierson received a letter of the same description before leaving. I know that he did not intend to leave a guard at first.

Received a letter a few days since from the R.R. Agent at Omaha, notifying me, that another lot of Mease there, was refused by the O.R.R. Co until freight was prepaid. Would it not be well for you to assure him that the freight, all freight chgs, for one institution would be promptly paid at this end of the route. The letter was carried to Rockwell, & sent from there by canoe. (This makes two shipments lying there.)

The corwin came in a few days ago bringing the officers & crew of the Rodgers destroyed by fire last Nov in the 3^d Lawrence bay. They have had a hard time some of the crew badly

frozen. "Heart or faucine".
We now have three doctors
Six of the Home boys
are sick to day, & Doctor
Castillo of the Rodgers
is doctoring them, was
in the Ranch with me
yesterday. He is very kind.
June 15th Steamer came in
at 11 P.M. last night, sails
to night again. have been
busy out side all day, just got
registered mail, cannot answer
letters this time, just brought
in the two trunks of books from
the Washington Brights Bros
Church, will write them by
next steamer. Home boys nearly
all sick but doing well. Do not
know what steamer we will
have next time, or when it
will come. - Hope we shall
soon know what the Govt. will
do. I send Whitford & Co, quantity
bill. Tell Mr Eaton, to please send
ck for Mr Hattens bill of lumber -
all send love to all - In haste
ever yours, A. Christen

Hydahl Mission Alaska
June 12- 82 -

Rev. & dear Sis;

I meant to have some thing written to send you by the first opportunity, but the Steamer surprised us Sat. 10th and gave us little time for correspondence.

We were disappointed that it brought us no lumber neither a machine to make it. If a mill could have been here early in the Season we could have been quite independent of the lower country in the expensive matter of building ^(lumber) material. Mr. Purdy, of the N.W.T. Co. brought in a considerable stock of goods I find things; the site, the people, the waterpower &c. much as I expected. I feel a great work can be done, in time with skill, faith, patience and all the

positions' essential to success.

The family is still at work, in the long days of spring - to have in the time to be spent in winter and being anxious to see my wife and wife for the people gathered from hunting the fishing, we have been able to build a cheap house to use while building after the summer crosses for the mission house, as we can still turn it to, when we want.

If the village is pri-

sting money for education or pur-

poses in our Trinity paper, we

hope, that public school building

is to be water here, would it not

be more for our Corporation to

take the contract if we wish

to do so? It would save it

putting in a building as you

have a day or so to our people

and a day or so to our people

and a day or so to our people

bring. As I have said, the other
side of the river is very dry, and
the work two or three months in
the year, we find it difficult to
get over at moderate rates, we
must be prepared and mean to
bring to it until the men come
to it. It requires a fabulous
amount of money to do
something like, more than your
H.M. Stuart can realize, goods
carried ashore in canoes, carried
up the river then carried where
they are wanted for a few
or more, as the case may be.
I have been told that it is
impossible to get over
the river, and when it comes
to that, it is a very difficult
thing to do.

There are no other good harbours
in the matter of river boats,
and the only way to get to

There are, little more, little, I know
 and this place is not affected
 in summer (some of the points with
 it) and the water runs for a
 month or so. The length
 of the water is very much
 in with the water of the
 day. Being our first time
 for the water, we have
 twenty or thirty miles, besides we are
 not taken to the river or the
 river, and the river.

As then we wish to go, the mission is not broken up, nor is it in future.

We are not near whether our souls have not received our commission, neither whether sister Clara will be sent this autumn, with the prospect before us, the hope of missing to come here next winter, we will certainly not let us, if she will not accept in any uncertainty.

Treasurer Eiton was very generous in their allowance and amount of travelling. The salary, but my expenses have been very considerable. And I have not now quite all I need to supply necessities for the insured comfort of my family in the winter, if my pay for the winter ending Sept. 1st could be received in time for a new

The A. H. T. Co. is not to send the
steamer in the next run, if Sister
comes that would not be time
to see her mother.

it this afternoon I could sit in
comfortably in the front of the
car, 'ed' sat by the side of the
door, would you?

Don't know is absent. I am occa-
sionally in the house when he is, but
his wife or son might be seen
and interested in the mission
work they do not yet see him
in it. I hope so, if any
of them do. Chapman is
independent; I suppose, sincere-
ly so, his wife is retained.

I suppose you are well
with this. I am so pleased to see
him & remembered to him. I hope
he is any others whom he has placed
us at meeting in N.Y.

We hope to hear from you very soon
I hope.

With love to all. The prayer
for blessing I am sincerely
yours
H. W. H. (1845)

July 18ⁿ

Dr. Jackson.

Dear Sir,

Since June 17—
I have seen the chart of our Bay
& vicinity, many thanks, the Harbor
of which you speak in American day
is good anchorage well protected, but—
So far as I have investigated is not
the place for our buildings.

June 20th we had two funerals
one wedding three feasts. An effort
was made to imitate civilized & Chris-
tian ceremonies & nearly enough a
success to justify us in saying they
were done decently & in order.

Schultka's child's remains were carried
out after having been kept nearly
two years. Ned Lomley & Mary were
perhaps the first couple in our arch-
diocese to take upon themselves here

marriage vows after the manner
of "Boston people".

His hanging entire
will be needed for our S.H., which
witha will now send as in an
time a new S.H. "space" of
ground now away while it was
and the "suit" left by me
it some time since.

Indians, like Boston men. Sometime
promise much more than they do, and
are off hunting now, we are but strag-
gling and get to work. I can but
regret the prospect of only the same
church & school facilities here as last
winter, we cannot begin right nor
go forward. We must be much
wiser & do. And energy to great
disadvantage, leaving inconvenience
and discomfort out of the count and
weakening of nature & confidence by dis-
appointing their raised expectations.

I omitted in its proper connection to
 say that young Chief Shukie seemed to
 expect us to take charge of his father's
 remains. But we preferred to direct things
 differently, telling them how, all being
 taught to work & bear their own
 "senses" then "would" be their business.
 And so it has begun at "Hydabussion".

Yours of June 15th is
 just received. Sorry you will be
 troubled with the reading of some
 queries you have anticipated.

The trader went far east, he could
 find not clear land. we are looking
 out for plenty of room while Alaska
 is broad & land cheap.

If you could have apprized Mr
 Williams in time for June Steamer,
 as we had hoped, transportation ques-
 tion would have been answered.
 Mr Chapman got your material
 away from Klawak. Purdy built a

Shake & pole not a log house. I
 think I wrote you we embarked
 in a building enterprise of our
 own in the last days of May in
 as to ensure family shelter against
 the winter in case of disappoint-
 ments. Chapman & Self have some
 plans made. Thanks for Bell's argu-
 ment. We for suggestions to Mrs. Hays
 which result in her joining our cause
 in donating a library for our
 mission also for card & calendar.

I suppose we will have to patch up
 some rooms as best we can for
 school as "lots" of Hyda's propose
 to come to school next winter.
 we have almost no school books
 'till soon be time

With thanks for the interest you
 awaken in our missions &
 individual interest in us

Yours for the Master
 J. W. L. L. L.

Dr. H. B. I understand when in
New York that Mr. Gould would be com-
missioned same date as myself & send
requisite certificates for my sister
immediately on my return to W. Va.
which I hope were duly received.
Miss Wheeler has undertaken the
support of Mr. Gould claiming her
as her (Miss Wheeler's) Missionary.

I trust you will be
glad if I can write next month.
at Wrangell for wife & will
sketch down in Canoe in a day or
two so we are permanently settled
again & ready to continue work
as best we will be able.

Kindness to warm heart, when I shall
qualify for perusal of your mission
I shall be in work
- Yours truly

P. S. You will excuse me and appreciate
my motive for writing, that the
miners and their friends are making
quite a noise and reflecting on all
missionaries and making trouble espe-
cially for those residing at Wrangell.
Because of your statement before the
Congressional Committee in regard to
burning a native woman in her
house at Ft Wrangell winter of 77-78.
The evidence indicates that the woman
was drunk & fastened in her house
by another native woman, to keep
her quiet and safe, the finding of the
remains of a lamp and her Charcoal
Stove near the door seem to indicate
how the fire occurred, not knowing
what you might hear or not hear
I thought proper to speak to you of
impressions here, tho I've been ad-
vised to "run my own business," and
feel I am in letting you know this.
Especially is true, "Mrs. Ireland Hunt",
as she was the only missionary here
at that time.

Mountain City, Nevada
May 22. 1882.

Rev. S. Jackson, D.D

Dear Sir,

Since writing my last all fears of an outbreak have passed away, otherwise, affairs have not improved. As you speak of giving up this field I deem it but right to give you a few facts regarding the state of affairs here, especially such as are discouraging.

1. Our new agent is said to be a Catholic.
2. The employes are irreligious.
3. We have no dormitory for boys.
4. From 10 to 15 scholars is all we have reason to expect, it may fall below.
5. There are less than 70 Indians, old and young left on the Reservation

6. Those who have left are not-likely to return.

7. We cannot expect any scholars from outside of the Reservation. (1) We have not accommodation for sleeping.

(2) There have been so many deaths they would not trust their children here. Out of a population of 250 over 20 have died within a year.

8. Instead of 3800 Indians perhaps 1000 or 1200 would be a high estimate, and probably there are not 300 within a hundred miles of the Reservation.

9. The Reservation may be abandoned before long. I might add other facts, but these will throw some ^{light} on the condition of affairs.

If any change is made
that will affect us, we
would like to have timely
notice, especially if our
time here should expire
the 1st of July. There
is an excursion to San
Francisco at that time
and our women like to
get the benefit of it. We
would need to know before the middle of June
School is quite
small, - about ten.
It will be hard to keep
it up to that from this
on.

Yours affectionately
Jas. H. Willson

to secure tickets

Custom House, Sitka, Alaska,

Collector's Office, June 28, 1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson.

I did not have time to
reply to your note of May 10. which was received
by the last steamer, but will proceed to do so
now ad interim.

I was much astonished upon
reading your letter to perceive you were un-
aware, that Mr. Austin was in possession
of only one of the old Government Stables.

Whilst it is true as he writes that the boys only
occupy one building, still even since the fire
he has had the use and enjoyment of both.

On the day of the fire, I tendered
him both buildings. One was only used as a
place to store boats, the other was used
by Mr. Brady as a cow stable. I told Mr.
Austin I would immediately have Brady

vacate if he desired the use of the building for the school. He seemed not to like the idea of disturbing Mr Brady. However the subject was mooted to the latter, and the matter was settled between these two gentlemen. By one of the stables being fitted up for church and school purposes, and the other retained as a stable. Mr Austin's son taking all the cattle on shares and peddling the milk in the village.

I invited Mr Austin into the office today and read him your letter of May 10. He seemed surprised you did not know that he was in possession and occupancy of stable no 2, and had been so ever since the fire. He promised to write you himself.

Mr Austin further says to me, that he desires this second building to store wood in and for other purposes, and that it is not

needed for occupancy by the Indian boys. He informs me further, that he has all the room he desires for the number of boys in the school, which he does not propose to increase, until some other arrangements for their care and comfort are provided by the Board, and in this I think he is right, for living as the whole Austin family do in one end of the town, it is totally impossible for them to give the school and boarders that attention and surveillance which is naturally required.

A change is imperatively needed and the sooner the better, but then arises the question, where are you to go? My judgment is in favor of your securing a tract of land contiguous to the town, of sufficient acreage to make it partially self-sustaining. This can be done, if time is only had in the selection.

Principally with this view, have I heretofore written you urging your presence here during the coming summer or fall, so that you can bring the matter speedily, forcibly and understandingly before Congress soon after the opening of next session.

If you and I can get together and have the time, we can draw up a bill which will run the grant of 4000 acres and which will give you all the land you require.

In the meantime, the boys are not scattered, they will hang together, and whilst they will not learn or improve much in an educational or religious point of view, still they will be so much the more severed from their tribal relations, and become more settled and dependent upon the white man.

To be frank with you, I do not think

the system of schools as now in force in this Archipelago, as far as youths are concerned, to be as useful and effective, ^{as} if a little more attention was given to the mechanical arts and agricultural pursuits, and less to outward show of repeating the ten Commandments like parrots or singing a few well worn hymns in nursery style.

Anyone who picks up these Siurash boys for fools, reckons very much in error. Their host, they are some of them as smart as whips, and they can distinguish the dross from the gold, quite as readily as their elder and more educated brethren. You ought to keep their minds and bodies both at work, to do this you must have help. You must be sustained and the Govt ought to assist you liberally. You want a farm, Carpenter, and blacksmith shop, others will follow

As an necessary sequence and you will be with
some good mechanics and useful citizens.

But I am depressing. I have no experience
as a teacher and less as a Missionary, I
merely give you my views as an independent
layman for what they are worth.

I know full well that you have
this cause at heart, and I do not want
to see you make a mistake, for depend upon
it, success or failure is bound to fall upon
your shoulders.

You need great many changes
in affairs here as no doubt you will ex-
perience has already shown you. As said
before I am willing to do all I can to make
your mission successful, and about all this
I want to talk to you personally.

Sincerely & friend
Wm. Gouverneur Morris

House of Representatives,

Washington, D. C., June 1st, 1882.

Dr Jackson,
Galesburg, Ill.

Dear Sir:

At the request of Mrs Joseph White, of New Castle, Pa., I forward this letter to you, the same having been sent me for my information and accompanied by the request that I forward when done with it.

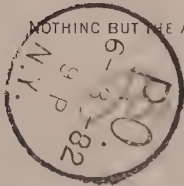
Yours truly,

W. S. Huntington

(enclosure)



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.



Sheldon Jackson D.D.
33 Centre St.
New York City

N.Y.

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Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church,

Calesting Sts.

23 Centre Street. P. O. Box 1938. New York, June 1st 1882

How little I am expected to write you from
under your own parents' roof-trees. The fact was
was not one of the place, but when I saw
your mother's eyes I was - and such
a welcome and I have had for some
time - It seems like looking back to
New Castle to attend a H. M. meeting
here - but Rev. Mr. Lewis has appointed
me for this afternoon, after which I
attend a service for the night - The
very subject called for a meeting
here in New York every day and I
have reason to be encouraged -

New Zealand
Andersons Bay
2^d. June 1882

My dear Brother Jackson

Your paper does
not come very regularly
now. I don't know whether
your postal authorities
or ours are at fault.
Until within the last three
or four months it came
quite regularly with every
mail.

Many thanks for the
Alaska photo? which you
sent me. I was deeply
grieved to hear of the
Calamity which befell

the Mission premises at
Sittka & wish our people
could be got to give some
help towards the erection
of the new House, but it is
hard to awaken within
practical sympathy with objects
~~and~~ that are very far away.
However, I have put your
appeal into our Church
paper & I hope it will bear
some fruit. I will also
ask the Editor of the Sydney
paper to insert it in his
"Presbyterian".

I am just preparing to
leave home for a month or
two - perhaps for three months

for the sake of rest & change
in Australia. I sail for
Sydney on Wednesday 7th Nov.
& intend to go thence to
Queensland where I hope
to spend a month or two
I have had a sharp attack
of Pneumonia & the ~~Dr~~
has recommended me to
try the warmer Australian
Climate for a while
If I can do anything
for you there, address to
Care of Rev. J. P. Sunderland
Sydney, New South Wales,
who will forward to my
Queensland address.

I quite expect however
to be home again early
in October, if it be the
Lord's will to grant me
recovery.

The Lord bless you
abundantly in your
manifold labours for the
spread of the And bledge
of His glorious name!

With very kind regards

Yours very sincerely

Alfred Russel

1882

Pueblo Colo. June 2,

Dear Bro. Jackson,

Yours with some
pictures of Alaska recd.
with many thanks -

I do not yet know what
the assembly has done with
the report of the com. of 3.
But for my part I want
to see the whole matter dis-
cussed & laid on the table.

The Auditor allows every
unsuccessful croaker against
any body, board, person, or
thing to croak and abuse &
sland. this is a common

Much love to your family. Yours Truly S. M. Jackson

I answered some of these croakers
(one of them sounded like Fitzworth)
and defended Synodical Missionaries
in general, and our own in particular.

Why did the Board commission
Fitzworth again? He has made
trouble on all fields he occupied
in Colo., and we have not got through
our miserable work yet, and have
to attend now to some of his
grosser blunders. So today
wants to follow him on a
field. That Kansas Presbytery
knows nothing about him, and
asked us no questions.

There is another matter.

(2)

I want to get your opinion
on.

I don't want to fight the
Board or seem to judge
too severely. But they
ought not to commission
men to fields in Colorado
without the consent of Pres.
of the Com. on H.M.

Mr. Rudolph was a Cum-
berlander; yet he came
to us 3 weeks since with
a commission in his name
from Board to go to Broadway
In his case
it may all O.K. But suppose

we had found him guilty in nothing
- anything else. then what?
A Mr. McKimney came here
last year with a commission
for Idaho, before he had even
seen the State or the Presbytery.
He went direct to Idaho & went
to work & came very near
killing the whole work of
there -

I lay very little stress, in most
things, upon "the supreme power
of the Presbytery" & "the rights of the
Presbytery," which some of the
Brethren maintain. But, greater
caution, it seems to me, should be used

of the great confusion of the winter.
no like the halibut quack of a Robble day.
the Indians are very quiet now and it seems to

Fort Defiance. A. T. C. S. 1882,

Per Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir and Friend,

Your letter of recent date claims our attention. For the past month I have been thinking and hoping that if the "Master" had some further service for us he would open the way and direct all parties concerned, and in my hoping and wishing the thought urged itself that since we had taken some pains with the Spanish language it would be economy to work among that class of people. Hence you see we are not surprised at the tone of your letter. We could wish that we might find less wind and sand than here, also more vegetation. But I am speaking for Willie as well as me

Perkins and myself. when I
tell you that we are willing
to make the change, not looking
however to find everything in a
perfect state. We will not speak of
the matter at present. Our school
is especially interesting at present.
I am more and more impressed
with the excellence of these people in
the light they have. The Amineon to
them means some one to plunder in
a great measure. This is not only
true of the two Agents I have known
here but the people residing near the
reservation in every direction seems
willing and even anxious to deal from
them in any way. This is all new
to me I have known so little of
Indian reservations and their
Agents, but a year and a half
among them convinces me that
The Department if in earnest
chooses to let such men as have no

interest whatever in the welfare of
these good people. central chm.
Why it is thus is a mystery to us.
Government shoes, stockings, buff
flannel. moccasins, any thing that
can be used by Americans must be
grabbed away from the needy de-
serving ones. and the quarreling
and harassing to compel the teach-
ers to rectify goods never delivered
is a heinous offence. This I wrote
the Commissioner and asked that
an Inspector come and help us to
adjust matters in such a way, as that
harmony might prevail, but no Inspe^{er}
ever come, and no good people would
be willing to undergo what we have borne
for the past nine months. It seems so wrong
that such things are tolerated, Mr Eastman
has been very kind to us recently offering
us any favors and kindnesses in his
power if he only had the same in-
terest in the people he governs. there

would much good result;

The women are very industrious and kind. We are thinking of taking some of their work to the fair at Albuquerque, and some bread too, our bread is always nice. We some times think we are becoming so much attached to our pupils we shall find it hard to leave them, We have the same wash woman we had at the beginning. Nine women sew well on the sewing machine. Three very well, and equally, that many boys.

Our monthly Report is mailed with this. The school is not so large as before the whiskey trouble.

Sincerely,

Mrs. J. D Perkins.

Fort Defiance N. M. June 3rd 1882
Res Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir,

Not many mails
will reach you between this and
July 1st, hence I shall write each
time. Have the kindness to pass
the ^{additional} letter to Dr Kendall, and your
to Mrs Haines if you think she needs
its information as I cannot pos-
sibly write her for this mail. We re-
plied to your letter concerning change
which I hope you have received. Have the
kindness to write us what you know of
those people. We see very little in the
Indian Report. Would you have the kind-
ness to ask the Treasurer to send us
some money, by Registered package.
It consumes so much time to send the
checks to Albuquerque to have them cashed.

and costs something too, and we cannot allow ourselves to be out of money as our help all require their pay on Saturday night. There are now fifty-eight pupils on the Roll. average for last week thirty-five, this ^{Monday} day thirty-six. I rejoice to see them return to school again for their own sakes and for the "Per Capita" accruing to the Board. The school will pay its way this quarter, and perhaps next too, if we teach in July. The weather is not hot as it was this time and even much earlier last year. Thirteen women and girls have learned to sew on the sewing machines, and about as many Boys. This affords me much pleasure. Pious or slaves are held by the rich people of this State, and great cruelty and severe labor is often their lot. Last week a good looking

women of near forty with several children were returned to "Manuelito," they having run away weary of the bondage and burdens of slavery. "Gorradia Munchi" assisted in securing and returning the prisoners, Can nothing be done for them distress. Being in darkness they do not know to call on our God, and bring their persons to Jesus. Her sadness appeals to me so strongly that I ask your aid. How is it. Can the Ind Dept or Congress not do something for her. Ah if I could only have access to her one month I would teach her to make good bread and sew and she could earn fifteen dollars per month in many places, and much more at the Rail Road.

Mr Perkins and Willie unite in kind regards to you
Sincerely,

Mrs J D Perkins

United States Indian Service,

Mountain City, Nevada
Agency,

June 6, 1882.

Rev. S. Jackson, D. D.,

Dear Friend

In my last if I recollect, I presented only the discouraging features of this station. With all these, if the Campbellites have abandoned this field, having failed in securing an agent, I am not certain that it should not be held by us, at least until it is seen what change will be effected by the new administra

tion. The new agent is expected to take charge in a few days. Some think the agency will come up under him. I suppose about the close of fall or beginning of winter will enable us to form a better judgment on the matter.

We like the place & the Indians as well as we would expect to like a new place & people. But we feel certain that the school will be small for some months.

Upon surveying the whole field under your

charge you can decide better than we.

If you should conclude to try it longer and can get good terms for boarding & clothing the children, it might be more satisfactory in some respects. After a few months or a year we could produce much of what would be needed for the table. I doubt whether government has furnished us more than 75-cts a week for each one, many weeks not 50 cts. worth of rations.

We have a fine garden

Started, and if nothing
untoward happens it
we will have abundance
of vegetables.

Gours &c

Jas. H. Willson

\$100 for Sitka Bell

received of
Mr. J. H. Bell

Dr. Jackson.

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Saw Mill

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New York June 6 1882.

Mr. William Madhams

Care Madhams & Elliott

Portland Oregon

Do not purchase sawmill for

me until you receive letter of

June first. Cancel Styles

My order for Styles

Sheldon Jackson

Las Vegas New Mexico
June 9th 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro:

The next annual meeting of the Presbytery of Santa Fe is to be held at Taos July 7th. Will it be possible for you to be with us? In case you cannot come we shall be glad to have a good long letter with notes of all matters of presbyterial business that you may have it in mind to suggest. Bro. Roberts appears to be failing in health and expects to take a season for recuperation, and thus Presbytery is called earlier.

I have recd. by mail copies of the "Story of the Gospel" and a copy of "Chaff's Bible Dictionary" which I have concluded from the handwriting of the address came from you. If so, accept many thanks.

Yours &c. other in the Masters Service
J. C. Eastman

St Augustine Florida
June 10th 82

Dear Bro Jackson

I should
gladly have complied
with your request, - but
my invalid condition
has not permitted me
to know much of Church
work outside of St Augustine.
The church here is simply
two or three male members
and a handful of women
without money, holding
the property & organization.
Expenses are met by gifts
& contributions from
bands of winter visitors or
winter residents (who are
members of other Southern
or Western churches) There

St Augustine Church has
no strength, money, or influ-
ence outside of this tempo-
rary congregation who are
at this time all scattered
to their own homes & churches.
In a few days I follow
to be absent until November.
Not a dozen communicants
are left - all go, who can.
The city or town is a
Roman Catholic one in
summar - & good mission
& Sunday School work
comes to an end then,
for lack of funds & helpers.
"Jacksonville", though not a
Roman Catholic, and a
much larger place, is not
much better off financially
and is also almost de-
serted in summer. It has

not only a Northern Presbyterian
church, but a Southern
and also a Congregational
church. Between the three
I imagine its the old
story of the "Killbuckey Gate"
more jealousy & bad feeling
than Christian life!
As to the "Buckston" I am
in doubt as to whether it
should exist. It arose from
bad feeling in "Jacksonville"
- it consists of "Jacksonville"
"St Augustine" - (both were
churches & supported by
Northern winter visitors)
"New Smyrna" a weak
union church, supplied by
an old gentleman, and
closed it.

The ministers are all "Sect.
men" - its work & duties as
far as I can see - nothing
but for your Bible Rpt is the
"clock" and "runs the affair in
round". It is a touchy point
with him! That has a gunner
in Jacksonville of "lame ducks"
& elect one of themselves every
year to represent Baptists
in "Genl Assembly".

As to what the Board of
Home Missions ought to do
or can do, in this field,
'claimed' by the Southern Ch.
I really am at a loss to
say - I doubt if they could
do anything, unless commis-
sion some good men to go
over the field, watch colonies,
& organize weak & un-
stable churches: - viz if it is thought
best to keep up a "Southern
Church" in Florida! And
don't ask the Unit. friends

Ad. & Wilson of the Northern
in - now supplying the Southern
Church at Fairbairn. Knows
something of the condition
of the field - more than old
Mr Calvin Storer? of Mandarin
or old Mr Sellick of Simpson.
or the Bible Ayle in Jackson-
ville - or the two or three
sick men who keep "make
us" the ... try. But I
believe he compared with
the Board and they did
not think best to act.

I am very far from claim-
ing them or saying that
they should.

Understand the fulness, and
confidential character of
this - but while I would
be glad to write the
article you request - I

it would not be an
matter. As I shall not
be in New York for some
time - I thought best to
write not for publication
but for your information
and as a personal friend
give my kind regards
to Dr. Kendall, Robert,
my health is improving,
The lung is healing,
but the physicians keep
me out doors, and forbid
residence north just
yet. Mrs. Sawyer joins
me in regards.

Fraternally,
Thos. H. Smith

Fort Defiance, A. T. June 10th 1882.
Rev. S. Jackson, D.D.

Dear Sir & Brother,

The books

of which one of your letters spoke
reached us by the last mail. We are
very grateful for your kindness.
Willie has enjoyed the reading of
Bible stories very much. School mat-
ters are running smoothly now
only on occasional hindrance.
We will be grateful for informa-
tion touching your designs &
desires for the school work here, also
for information as soon as prac-
ticable should you desire our
services elsewhere. We would be glad
to have some vacation, and be
enabled to make our plans ac-
cordingly.

We will do the best we can for a
blanket. There is such a de-
mand for them at the Rail Road
that we are not in position to
secure the best blankets. I am
having one made for the fair
at N. which will be very pretty
large enough for a double bed,
cannot tell the cost yet. I think
about \$20. Will do the best we can
towards getting something as suit-
able as we can. We have very grat-
ifying letters from "Nellie" Her
Reports are perfect and her let-
ters breathe of that "Better Port" that
shall abide with her. I often think
of Nellie. She is one of two girls who
clean the Camps. Carefully, Mr Per-
kins and Nellie unite in kind
regards to yourself and family.
Sincerely,
Mrs. J. D Perkins.

Metropolitan Hotel
Roseburg Ore

June 13th 1881

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir and Brother

Am in receipt of
your communication of
April 26th ulto, but it
only reached me a few
days ago, else I would
have answered it sooner.
I have since left the
Army and am striving to
make a livelihood at any
reasonable occupation can
be obtainable, have been
employed upon the

Ore C.R.R. as a laborer, but
such a life is to me very
objectionable, and I now
look forward to some
employment, the nature of which
will bring me in unison

With Church discipline &
other religious duties, as I
believe Divine Things
must have similar places,

I thank you very much
for your kind & Christian
attention to my unworthy
letter and earnestly hope
that God will bless my
earnest endeavours to do
the right thing

Believe me
Dear Brother
Yours truly
Henry W. Franklin

Baltimore, June 14 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson Esq
New York
Dear Brother

Your kind
letter with back numbers
of Home Missionary duly rec'd.
Please accept Thanks for your
kind attention.

I enclose check no
1198 of this bank on Deposites
& Treasuries N.Y. for \$23.75
to you^{order} for rebuilding the school
house in Alaska.

Cash	\$5.75
Miss Tobitzell	1.75
Mrs R E Sloan & daughters	15.75
W A L Boggs Jr	2.75
	\$23.75

Has one of our energetic young
ladies has taken the matter

in hand, I presume
there will be
"More to follow".

I have just rec'd a very
pleasant letter from our
good pastor

Rev J S Jones & Co
he is safe in England.

Truly yours

A M Carter

West Las Animas, Colo., June 14th 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson Esq
No 23 Centre Street N.Y.

Dear Bro

Your letter of June 10th

This A.M. received - I am pleased to hear
our Secretaries are - keeping this Indian question
before them. I am satisfied our Government
does not select - the wisest or best men as their
Agents. I would under no consideration take
a mission field if it to be controlled by drunken Army
officers, and dissolute Agents. There would be no trouble
with the Indians if we would meet them as Christians
and breathe the Christian Atmosphere in all our
relations with them. - I hope a great change will
be enacted and carried out. Give us more
Industrial Schools locate them near to civilization
where the young can see advancement every where
around them - Can you not manage - to get men
appointed for all our Agencies who will fear
God and love all his people.

Yours truly Thos Thompson

Sittka #63

Tennant-

June 15th

Mr Jackson.

Dear Sir,

My sister, Mrs
Sergeant, has told you how
much interested in Alaska
my pupils had become.
Your appeal so touched their
hearts, that they felt they
must do something. I told
them they might have a
little pile of such fancy
articles as they could make

before the close of school,
which was to be in five
weeks from that time. They
have worked very faithfully,
and I send you the result
in the enclosed - cheque
for \$63.00.

If it would not appear
too much upon your time
I would be very glad
if you would write a few
lines to them acknowledging
their efforts. They look upon
you as their representatives

to Alaska, and will, I know be glad
to hear from you.

Yours truly

Sarah B. Matthews.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska. June 15th 1892

Dear Dr. Jackson;

Your check note of April 22 is just at hand, enclosing check for four hundred dollars for purchase of Dr. Charles' house. I have handed him the amount & enclose you his receipt. He left by this eve for Harrisburg leaving his family with us. Mr. Oakford being away I cannot send you the quit claim doc. properly attested till next week.

I send you the prominent article in Religion of Thinkers. It has cost great labor to collect & systematize the crude & contradictory accounts of different Indians. I have written parts of it four or five times. Supplement it by my article on Indian ideas of

a future state. Send it to the Evangelist for publication after you have used it.

Mr Wakeford has returned & I having made the requisite measurements. He certified to the quit-claim deed which I inclose. Hope it is all right. I shall have the house moved back about sixty ft before I move into it. Will have to leave about half my furniture in store house until I can afford to build additions. The house is so very small. Give my thanks to the ladies again. We shall bail the change from my rent to none at all.

Have visited Chican. Honegas Kono & Kakees are much interested in having a town built at Chican & promised to donate & build a town there if a mission were established. There is

a good location on the island opposite
the mill where was an old town. I
hope & pray that Walt may be sent
there.

The Ltr. stood only half the
usual time at Little & was rushed
us. I had a most pleasant time
with Bro. Gould. His reception was
most cordial.

Hastily but warmly,

Yours in the work,

S. Hall Young.



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"Collector"

Portland, Oregon, *June 16* 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson DD

Dear Sir Wm -

Yours of 29 ult & 1st inst to hand - Mr Schuster gone to Missoula Montana - Mr Muir over on the Sound neither to be home for some days - Knapp Burrell & Co have sold several Mills such as you ordered - Foundary has sold a part of the stuff paid for - The Waterwheel - They say can make another as soon as water recedes so can work - Water covers street & sidewalk in front of my store - Expect it in store soon - will probably stop business for 3 or 4 weeks. - Government is very particular about Timber being cut on Gov - Land - I am aware that some is being cut Clam destinely now in Alaska but it is unlawful and parties upon complaint of any one are liable to arrest and being brought to Portland for trial. - I asked the U S Dist Court here and they said you better first get permission from Secretary of Interior

or other office at Washington before buying mill
and I will convince you. - Now about Steamer -
Can't tell yet if can ship the mill to Jackson
but think can. - Steamer Idaho is now running
to Alaska - She leaves here about 1st of each month
goes to Alaska, on her return ^{over to} she goes to
Rainier and loads with coal and goes direct
to San Francisco there she loads with what
Alaska freight she can get - and then fills
up with Combustible (Coal Oil Powder &c) for
Portland, coming here discharge all but her
Alaska freight and completes loading for Alaska
Victoria &c - Now my Bro it is clearly
of my opinion that you had better
come over to San Francisco yourself and
select your mill buy such part of other
supplies as are needed &c and have it
ready for the August Steamer - I know
of no one to whom I can send your letter,
written me, to Sam F who would know
kind of mill - water wheel &c wanted -
I can buy lumber here cheaper than you
can in San Francisco but you can get
special terms of Goodell Perkins &c for
freight on mill & lumber - which I can't get
here as Steamer is owned by H Peco -
I shall try to have Pillanette Granville

Refund for water wheel sold when I find
you will not need it:-

Knapp Burrell etc do not expect any more
mills out this summer - I fear it will
be difficult to get Mill right here now
all kinds of labours are very busy indeed
and I think you could make better bargain
in San F. I am glad to do anything
I can for you but think you can do
better about Mill etc in San F. -

I shall do nothing until I hear from
you - I can ship groceries ordered if
you wish - but shall send nothing until
instructed by you as you may wish
to order or purchase everything in San F.
and send all right -

Respt Yours

Wm Packman

A tall, slender, tapered tower with a flag on top, surrounded by a city street scene with buildings and people. The tower is the central focus, with a flag flying from its peak. At its base, there is a small structure. To the right, a large, multi-story building with many windows is visible. In the foreground, there are several figures on horseback and a few people on foot, suggesting a busy street scene. The overall style is that of a historical illustration or engraving.

Comes. Tient. ¹⁷⁷⁷ ¹⁷⁷⁸ ¹⁷⁷⁹ ¹⁷⁸⁰ ¹⁷⁸¹ ¹⁷⁸² ¹⁷⁸³ ¹⁷⁸⁴ ¹⁷⁸⁵ ¹⁷⁸⁶ ¹⁷⁸⁷ ¹⁷⁸⁸ ¹⁷⁸⁹ ¹⁷⁹⁰ ¹⁷⁹¹ ¹⁷⁹² ¹⁷⁹³ ¹⁷⁹⁴ ¹⁷⁹⁵ ¹⁷⁹⁶ ¹⁷⁹⁷ ¹⁷⁹⁸ ¹⁷⁹⁹ ¹⁸⁰⁰ ¹⁸⁰¹ ¹⁸⁰² ¹⁸⁰³ ¹⁸⁰⁴ ¹⁸⁰⁵ ¹⁸⁰⁶ ¹⁸⁰⁷ ¹⁸⁰⁸ ¹⁸⁰⁹ ¹⁸¹⁰ ¹⁸¹¹ ¹⁸¹² ¹⁸¹³ ¹⁸¹⁴ ¹⁸¹⁵ ¹⁸¹⁶ ¹⁸¹⁷ ¹⁸¹⁸ ¹⁸¹⁹ ¹⁸²⁰ ¹⁸²¹ ¹⁸²² ¹⁸²³ ¹⁸²⁴ ¹⁸²⁵ ¹⁸²⁶ ¹⁸²⁷ ¹⁸²⁸ ¹⁸²⁹ ¹⁸³⁰ ¹⁸³¹ ¹⁸³² ¹⁸³³ ¹⁸³⁴ ¹⁸³⁵ ¹⁸³⁶ ¹⁸³⁷ ¹⁸³⁸ ¹⁸³⁹ ¹⁸⁴⁰ ¹⁸⁴¹ ¹⁸⁴² ¹⁸⁴³ ¹⁸⁴⁴ ¹⁸⁴⁵ ¹⁸⁴⁶ ¹⁸⁴⁷ ¹⁸⁴⁸ ¹⁸⁴⁹ ¹⁸⁵⁰ ¹⁸⁵¹ ¹⁸⁵² ¹⁸⁵³ ¹⁸⁵⁴ ¹⁸⁵⁵ ¹⁸⁵⁶ ¹⁸⁵⁷ ¹⁸⁵⁸ ¹⁸⁵⁹ ¹⁸⁶⁰ ¹⁸⁶¹ ¹⁸⁶² ¹⁸⁶³ ¹⁸⁶⁴ ¹⁸⁶⁵ ¹⁸⁶⁶ ¹⁸⁶⁷ ¹⁸⁶⁸ ¹⁸⁶⁹ ¹⁸⁷⁰ ¹⁸⁷¹ ¹⁸⁷² ¹⁸⁷³ ¹⁸⁷⁴ ¹⁸⁷⁵ ¹⁸⁷⁶ ¹⁸⁷⁷ ¹⁸⁷⁸ ¹⁸⁷⁹ ¹⁸⁸⁰ ¹⁸⁸¹ ¹⁸⁸² ¹⁸⁸³ ¹⁸⁸⁴ ¹⁸⁸⁵ ¹⁸⁸⁶ ¹⁸⁸⁷ ¹⁸⁸⁸ ¹⁸⁸⁹ ¹⁸⁹⁰ ¹⁸⁹¹ ¹⁸⁹² ¹⁸⁹³ ¹⁸⁹⁴ ¹⁸⁹⁵ ¹⁸⁹⁶ ¹⁸⁹⁷ ¹⁸⁹⁸ ¹⁸⁹⁹ ¹⁹⁰⁰ ¹⁹⁰¹ ¹⁹⁰² ¹⁹⁰³ ¹⁹⁰⁴ ¹⁹⁰⁵ ¹⁹⁰⁶ ¹⁹⁰⁷ ¹⁹⁰⁸ ¹⁹⁰⁹ ¹⁹¹⁰ ¹⁹¹¹ ¹⁹¹² ¹⁹¹³ ¹⁹¹⁴ ¹⁹¹⁵ ¹⁹¹⁶ ¹⁹¹⁷ ¹⁹¹⁸ ¹⁹¹⁹ ¹⁹²⁰ ¹⁹²¹ ¹⁹²² ¹⁹²³ ¹⁹²⁴ ¹⁹²⁵ ¹⁹²⁶ ¹⁹²⁷ ¹⁹²⁸ ¹⁹²⁹ ¹⁹³⁰ ¹⁹³¹ ¹⁹³² ¹⁹³³ ¹⁹³⁴ ¹⁹³⁵ ¹⁹³⁶ ¹⁹³⁷ ¹⁹³⁸ ¹⁹³⁹ ¹⁹⁴⁰ ¹⁹⁴¹ ¹⁹⁴² ¹⁹⁴³ ¹⁹⁴⁴ ¹⁹⁴⁵ ¹⁹⁴⁶ ¹⁹⁴⁷ ¹⁹⁴⁸ ¹⁹⁴⁹ ¹⁹⁵⁰ ¹⁹⁵¹ ¹⁹⁵² ¹⁹⁵³ ¹⁹⁵⁴ ¹⁹⁵⁵ ¹⁹⁵⁶ ¹⁹⁵⁷ ¹⁹⁵⁸ ¹⁹⁵⁹ ¹⁹⁶⁰ ¹⁹⁶¹ ¹⁹⁶² ¹⁹⁶³ ¹⁹⁶⁴ ¹⁹⁶⁵ ¹⁹⁶⁶ ¹⁹⁶⁷ ¹⁹⁶⁸ ¹⁹⁶⁹ ¹⁹⁷⁰ ¹⁹⁷¹ ¹⁹⁷² ¹⁹⁷³ ¹⁹⁷⁴ ¹⁹⁷⁵ ¹⁹⁷⁶ ¹⁹⁷⁷ ¹⁹⁷⁸ ¹⁹⁷⁹ ¹⁹⁸⁰ ¹⁹⁸¹ ¹⁹⁸² ¹⁹⁸³ ¹⁹⁸⁴ ¹⁹⁸⁵ ¹⁹⁸⁶ ¹⁹⁸⁷ ¹⁹⁸⁸ ¹⁹⁸⁹ ¹⁹⁹⁰ ¹⁹⁹¹ ¹⁹⁹² ¹⁹⁹³ ¹⁹⁹⁴ ¹⁹⁹⁵ ¹⁹⁹⁶ ¹⁹⁹⁷ ¹⁹⁹⁸ ¹⁹⁹⁹ ²⁰⁰⁰ ²⁰⁰¹ ²⁰⁰² ²⁰⁰³ ²⁰⁰⁴ ²⁰⁰⁵ ²⁰⁰⁶ ²⁰⁰⁷ ²⁰⁰⁸ ²⁰⁰⁹ ²⁰¹⁰ ²⁰¹¹ ²⁰¹² ²⁰¹³ ²⁰¹⁴ ²⁰¹⁵ ²⁰¹⁶ ²⁰¹⁷ ²⁰¹⁸ ²⁰¹⁹ ²⁰²⁰ ²⁰²¹ ²⁰²² ²⁰²³ ²⁰²⁴ ²⁰²⁵ ²⁰²⁶ ²⁰²⁷ ²⁰²⁸ ²⁰²⁹ ²⁰³⁰ ²⁰³¹ ²⁰³² ²⁰³³ ²⁰³⁴ ²⁰³⁵ ²⁰³⁶ ²⁰³⁷ ²⁰³⁸ ²⁰³⁹ ²⁰⁴⁰ ²⁰⁴¹ ²⁰⁴² ²⁰⁴³ ²⁰⁴⁴ ²⁰⁴⁵ ²⁰⁴⁶ ²⁰⁴⁷ ²⁰⁴⁸ ²⁰⁴⁹ ²⁰⁵⁰ ²⁰⁵¹ ²⁰⁵² ²⁰⁵³ ²⁰⁵⁴ ²⁰⁵⁵ ²⁰⁵⁶ ²⁰⁵⁷ ²⁰⁵⁸ ²⁰⁵⁹ ²⁰⁶⁰ ²⁰⁶¹ ²⁰⁶² ²⁰⁶³ ²⁰⁶⁴ ²⁰⁶⁵ ²⁰⁶⁶ ²⁰⁶⁷ ²⁰⁶⁸ ²⁰⁶⁹ ²⁰⁷⁰ ²⁰⁷¹ ²⁰⁷² ²⁰⁷³ ²⁰⁷⁴ ²⁰⁷⁵ ²⁰⁷⁶ ²⁰⁷⁷ ²⁰⁷⁸ ²⁰⁷⁹ ²⁰⁸⁰ ²⁰⁸¹ ²⁰⁸² ²⁰⁸³ ²⁰⁸⁴ ²⁰⁸⁵ ²⁰⁸⁶ ²⁰⁸⁷ ²⁰⁸⁸ ²⁰⁸⁹ ²⁰⁹⁰ ²⁰⁹¹ ²⁰⁹² ²⁰⁹³ ²⁰⁹⁴ ²⁰⁹⁵ ²⁰⁹⁶ ²⁰⁹⁷ ²⁰⁹⁸ ²⁰⁹⁹ ²¹⁰⁰ ²¹⁰¹ ²¹⁰² ²¹⁰³ ²¹⁰⁴ ²¹⁰⁵ ²¹⁰⁶ ²¹⁰⁷ ²¹⁰⁸ ²¹⁰⁹ ²¹¹⁰ ²¹¹¹ ²¹¹² ²¹¹³ ²¹¹⁴ ²¹¹⁵ ²¹¹⁶ ²¹¹⁷ ²¹¹⁸ ²¹¹⁹ ²¹²⁰ ²¹²¹ ²¹²² ²¹²³ ²¹²⁴ ²¹²⁵ ²¹²⁶ ²¹²⁷ ²¹²⁸ ²¹²⁹ ²¹³⁰ ²¹³¹ ²¹³² ²¹³³ ²¹³⁴ ²¹³⁵ ²¹³⁶ ²¹³⁷ ²¹³⁸ ²¹³⁹ ²¹⁴⁰ ²¹⁴¹ ²¹⁴² ²¹⁴³ ²¹⁴⁴ ²¹⁴⁵ ²¹⁴⁶ ²¹⁴⁷ ²¹⁴⁸ ²¹⁴⁹ ²¹⁵⁰ ²¹⁵¹ ²¹⁵² ²¹⁵³ ²¹⁵⁴ ²¹⁵⁵ ²¹⁵⁶ ²¹⁵⁷ ²¹⁵⁸ ²¹⁵⁹ ²¹⁶⁰ ²¹⁶¹ ²¹⁶² ²¹⁶³ ²¹⁶⁴ ²¹⁶⁵ ²¹⁶⁶ ²¹⁶⁷ ²¹⁶⁸ ²¹⁶⁹ ²¹⁷⁰ ²¹⁷¹ ²¹⁷² ²¹⁷³ ²¹⁷⁴ ²¹⁷⁵ ²¹⁷⁶ ²¹⁷⁷ ²¹⁷⁸ ²¹⁷⁹ ²¹⁸⁰ ²¹⁸¹ ²¹⁸² ²¹⁸³ ²¹⁸⁴ ^{2185</}

Baltimore, June 17th 1852

My Esteem & friend

Enclosed please find my

black to 2122 your favor for thirty dollars. Please credit
Boundary Avenue Presbyterian Church for Henry D. Harvey
\$50. and Boundary Avenue Sunday School \$40. - all for building
the school for the Boys at Sitka Alaska. Last Sabbath
afternoon. I made my maiden speech before a Sabbath
School. I have felt much interest in Alaska and had a
very pleasant talk to the school (greatly to my own surprise) I
did not think I was or ever would be able to talk before a large
collection of children of Springbrook. but you gave me
utterance & I had the eye & ear of the whole school for about
20 minutes - I then read the photographs you left at my house
passed them up each class so they might see the two prominent
Loves you spoke of me about. The little Good Teacher of the

Young Girl who has translated in to their own language the
Lenas Prayer. Catechism of the Hymns. The Girls Boys were
equally interested. Before the School was disrupted
the Superintendent said there was \$40. Dollars in the
School Treasury for Domestic Missions, should they send it
to the Boy School building at Sitka - It was put to vote
if they Vote Unanimously Yes. So you see your
Photographs of Mash has done some good in our School.
My Daughter Mrs Small took the Pictures Mash to the
Womens Meeting Brown Memorial Church in Thursday
last. and did the speaking and a very much interest to
the ladies there - They appointed a Committee to Collect
for the Sitka School. Some money I believe Mrs Carter has
sent you of. I learn there is more to follow. - So your
Pictures are going around. and with a little talk
over them may help many Boys in the future. -
The Brown Memorial Ladies will have another Box for
Mrs M. S. and next Fall. & I hope to get our ladies
in Bouncey Avenue Presby Church to work in the Fall for
Cold Boys & Girls in Sitka. I received the 4 Bundles of Presby-
Home Missions. have had them distributed in other Presby terian
Churches - they will do good I believe. The Leaflets on Page 98. in
the May Number. which I wrote for. have not come to hand
can you send me some for Distribution - where I think they will
do most good - I expect to be at the year's Fall all next week
in business. - Write me your friend in Christ - Henry D. Harvey

you must not postpone answering this. I shall expect an answer
without any weeks &
that will be the decision
of the Board in the
premises will
determine my
course. C. A. T. 17-1852

Charles A. Taylor
Minister to the Hoquias
Thinslow A.T.
on the A.T.P.R.R.
1852

My dear Bro.

Yours of
May 19th came in my absence
but was fully appreciated
on my return. As the rainy
season approached - the time
when we lost our dear little
Pettie last season - & as we
could not get into our new
house, I did not deem the
old one suitable to pass this
season in, we came to
feel it expedient to take
baby elsewhere, & especially
as there is to be no lady
in here. So I took my wife
& babe to spend the summer
at my father's in Butler^{Mass.}

I was obliged to make a flying trip, as I cannot be away at this time, so I was only 3 weeks from the time I took train at Missions til I was there again.

~~I~~ I will reply to your letter first, & then, if there is time, will revert to matters here.

I had sent an itemized account long ago, but send another in another envelope at this time. As to the affair with my brother the difficulty is too far gone now to be rectified, except so far as the remittances due him & his wife will rectify it.

He all supposed that in case of a school, a report from the Superintendent was all that was required. They have now sent in

their reports, & presume will
receive their money ere long.
My brother is still here though
his wife has gone back to
Colorado to remain until
he joins her there when they
will probably go farther
east, & settle on a farm.

The whole affair has caused
me a great deal of trouble,
& I shall not encourage
any one, in the future, to
enter upon work until
their commission is in
hand. This matter rests
now, however, until I
can see you face to face.

Now as to your reply to
my complaint ~~that~~ the
Board does not write. I
do not remember just
the form of my complaint
but, I may say that much

as I should like an occasional fraternal letter, I should never complain for the want of these, but, when my hands are tied to write making specific inquiry or a specific request, & can get no answer, then I think something is wrong. It is all quite comforting to know that silence on part of the Board indicates satisfaction with their employee's efforts, but when we come to a line beyond which we may not pass without authority, & the work stands still, I for one would rather have an outburst of complaining letters, than silence. I tell you, my brother, to a minister who realizes that his years of active usefulness

are very few at most, the
positive knowledge that
he is accomplishing nothing
more, than an ordinary day
laborer ought to accomplish
is tenfold more painful
than the combined censure
of the Board & Assembly
would be: & when he feels
that his efforts are in vain
& his hopes blasted, for the
want of prompt & suitable
response to his requests, or
on account of inefficient
contracts that act as a
clog, can you wonder that
he is restive. Perhaps I
too would be silent if I
were satisfied with the
Board; but the Board is not
doing right to keep me here,
unless you have better
reasons ^{than I have} for supposing

that something will be accomplished, worthy the efforts of an ordained minister, & an outlay \$1500. for the next year. What is

proposed to be done now under the new Secretary of the Interior? I have asked the Board for books & stationery which by the terms of the contract they were to provide, but no response though that was sent months & months ago. I wrote inquiring whether assistant teachers would be provided, mentioning my choice, no answer to this:

now I have no idea that I shall ever understand what the Board purposes to accomplish here, by their written communications, nor they what

~~what~~ the requirements
of this field ~~without~~ ^{are} through
my letters. A few hundred
dollars travelling expenses
at this time will be an
economy in my opinion.

Either some member of
the Board must visit us
here, & see for themselves,
or they must authorize
me to visit them, & send
me the funds to make
the trip. I think the latter
would be better, as then
the whole Board could put
their questions, & possibly
if there were any missionary
meetings to be addressed
I might arouse enough
interest to pay for the
trip. In such a case, if
you should want, report
from the neighboring
fields I could visit them

before going on, & give
you explicit information
of their wants, troubles
and necessities. I called at
Albuquerque School, & find
difficulties there too; but
I presume you know more
of their nature than I know.
It cannot be put too strong
as far as the work here is
concerned. The Board & I
must all ~~each~~ other, in
person or by delegate
& the sooner the better.

Our least likely time for
a school is the four fol-
lowing months, July, Aug.
Sept. & Oct. & this is the
time for us to secure our
help. I presume that if
you should read this letter
to the Board, they would
have no special desire

to receive a visit from
me, but though I
may seem severe, I
have no unkindly feel-
ing. I am far from be-
ing satisfied with the
way things are going, but
I have no doubt but
with a conference we
might plan for a suc-
cessful work.

Think over this matter yourself
if you think best present
it to the Board, but remem-
ber that if I am call East,
they must bear my expenses,
as I cannot afford it.

When I came down
here I mentioned the salary
I thought I should have
aimed to place it at a
figure that would enable
me to ~~keep~~ my family

comfortably, & the Board
has given us the amount
without a word, & of course
that is all I could expect,
but we have found that we
have not been able as yet
even to furnish our house;
& I have not attended a
single meeting of presbytery.

I think that living is about
double what it is out no
farther than Albuquerque.

We had expected to have
our furniture in here by
time our house was com-
pleted, but we have not
yet had the funds. I have
been thinking of it lately,
& I do not know that
we ought to attempt to
furnish the house. Should
anything occur by which

we do not remain here, all such expenditure would be lost as we could never take it away with us. Whatever furniture is brought here should be the property of the church & then it can remain here for the use of whoever succeeds to this appointment from time to time. The R.R. can never come nearer us & presume & every thing will be high. I priced bedrooms sets in Albuquerque as I came through, & the very lowest at either of the stores was \$65.

Add to that cost of getting it in here, & it is so far out of my reach, that I

I shall have to do without
at least for a while.

I do not like to ask the
church to furnish the house,
as that appears too much
as if they were doing it for
me; but if I should buy
it myself, & leave, the day
after it arrived, it would
become the property of the
mission as I could neither
take it with me nor sell
it. Would it not be fair, at
least, for the church to furnish
such articles as will last,
as stoves, tables, chairs bed,
stands &c.? But I really hope
that it will be arranged so
that I may see you personally
& talk all these things over.

With many thanks for your
kindnesses & with a brother's
love I remain Charles A. Taylor

Sitka School

Madison June 19. 1882

Dear Mr Jackson

I enclose check for
\$6. ³⁸/₁₀₀ dolls, which with 20 \$
transd for by Mrs Arkman, will
make \$6 ³⁸/₁₀₀ from Presbyterian
Church of Madison, toward the Sitka
School building - of which you spoke.

I send this money, to you, in
order that you may be sure to have
it go in that direction - according to
the wish of the donors.

May a great deal more speedily
come in unto you -

Most truly Yrs

Robert Arkman.

39 S. Portland Ave.

Brooklyn, N.Y. June 1st 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir:

We are all glad that
we can have you with
us at the Missionary
meeting of Dr. Cuyler's
Sabb. School next Sabbath
afternoon. The meeting
begins at 2.30. You
will be the only

speaker except Dr.
Cuyler, who says he
must be very brief.

Some account of
adventure, in your
planting Western Church,
will be of interest,
if it is in your
mind to state that
to the children.

We have

Your Missionary letters
to the services - can
allot you 20 to 30
minutes -

Please let me
know if you will come
over on Saturday
and stay until Monday
morning. If so our
Session's Treasurer Mr.
E. C. Patterson, 255 De Kalb Ave

desires to have you
for their guest over
the Sabbath.

Very truly yours,
D. N. M. Williams,
Capt.

Fort Defiance, A.T.

June 20th 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

My Dear Sir and Brother.

Enclosed please find an order on Mr. Eaton, Treasurer of the Board of Home Missions for \$25.00 which I wish you would have him pay, charging the same to me. With this money I wish you would purchase of Anthony & Co their No. 3. Photographic Equipments, the price of which is \$18. But as I do not wish the Tripod and Carrying Case worth \$3.25, the cost of the Equipment will be \$14.75. I wish you to buy the Materials and

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and Carrying Case worth \$3.25,
the cost of the Equipment
will be \$14.75. I wish you to
buy the Materials and

Chamicals for finishing
pictures.

I also wish you to purchase
enough Type for printing
a paper as large as this
note paper. All of which I
wish to ~~use~~ use for the benefit
of the school where we may
be stationed.

If the \$ 35. is not enough I
will send you another for
the balance.

You will please send by Express
to Manuelito R. R.

Very truly yours,
J. D. Perkins.

Dear Sir & Bros.

We have been wishing for some time to print a little paper in connection with our work here, and have only been prevented by pressing cares. We have some bright children, and I think the paper will be a success. We mean to make it so. These people have great respect for nalsuse (paper) & will rejoice to see some tangible evidence of their children knowing something. We have the printing press. Will get it in Feb. and should we not need it here after this year, it will be of use to us elsewhere. We are well. The school is running very smoothly. Average thirty-three, that is really all we can take care of, with the unfinished house. We do our cooking & eat in the wash and bake room. I do not mention this as complaining for we are happy in our work, and that covers a multitude of

short comings, as to house-room
cooking stove &c. We are having
a nice civil month and enjoy it
very much. We have had, and now
have so much to be grateful for. all the
noisy disturbance of the drunken
Indians is past: and we have quiet
and harmony in stead. The first of July
is near ~~us~~ now. but it is really not time
for vacation yet. The weather is fine &
cool as compared with last summer.
We can easily make up for lost time, by
teaching longer than July first and
there by earn a little more for the
Board. I have written D Kendall
concerning the same. The time for va-
cation with these people is during
their Peach and corn ripening
and gathering. We will write again
soon and hope to hear from you
soon.

Sincerely.

Mrs. J. Perkins.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S.,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21st, 1882

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir,

I have received your kind
congratulations of the 9th inst. for
which please accept my sincere
thanks. Your name in the North-
west is on my heart ever and
and I will on that of an oppor-
tunity to aid them to full fruition.

Yours very truly
F. Wilson.

Las Vegas New Mexico

June 26th 1882

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I have of late had some interviews with Rev. M. Mathison of Socorro relation to a change of his Church relations. Do you know him? He is by Nativity a Dane: was converted under a Presbyterian ministry in a seamen's Chapel in New York. was sent to South America as a Colporteur & learned the Spanish language. Upon his return he was solicited by the Methodists to go into mission work among the Mexicans of New Mexico, and has been at Socorro nine years in that service. He speaks the language well; is much beloved by Protestant Mexicans, and is a spiritual and zealous man. I know him quite well and have had him with me when visiting our field at Agua Negra. He will attend our meeting of Presbyterians at Las Vegas, for the purpose of being received as a minister of our Church, and still wants to continue in the

Mexican work. He is about 38 years of age,
healthy, intelligent has a wife & one child
and owns his home in Socorro.

He was employed as agent of the Bible Society
for one year.

I should be very glad to have him appointed
by our Presbytery & commissioned by the Board
to take charge of the Mexican work in the
Las Vegas district. There is the whole Mexican popu-
lation of West Las Vegas, upper town, Llano
Fecole, San Jose, Los Valles, Supples & several
other Mexican towns & settlements, and I do
not feel like giving up this work now, or
committing it to an evangelist like Vargas
who for want of Experience & Health could not
push it forward. He will of course require a
car, or salary than Vargas, but as my congregation
will raise \$300 this year, that much might be added
& Mrs. Mattheison given the part of the Mission now
vested in the Church for two quarters - i.e. the part that
our women have been carrying out last year & a part of this
year as now - I would be glad to
have some word from you or Mrs. W. to the effect, suggestion
I for my part - P. S. I leave for Socorro on the 1st.
Yours Truly, C. Eastman

ans

Sitka Alaska
71 Broadway Room 47

New York June 26/82

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Will you please
favor me with some
facts about Fort
Sitka, and the work
there:

Population:

Mostly what class:

Is there regular preaching:

How large the avg. attendance:

Is there a day School under
the Chg. of Mission
" " " ^{No. of pupils} Sunday School under
Chg. of Mission

Attendance at S. School

Is the work prosecuted
all the year?

How many Missionaries or
helpers?

Size of proposed building

Annual Cost of prosecuting

the work there:

Perspects as to the
permanency of the
Mission:

To save your time
you can insert the
answers immediately
after the questions

Sincerely yours
J. N. McMillan

Navy - Yard, Boston, Mass
27 June 1882

My dear Doctr.

Your favor of the 22nd is at hand having been forwarded from Washington.

Many thanks for your kind remembrance. My address will be. I hope for three years, as above.

Referring to the two boxes of Curiosities - I had a note from Prof. Gayol about them - some time since - and wrote to Glass - who tried to find them and send them fair for Princeton. But as they have started for the Smithsonian - I suppose he must have failed to find them. I regret that I am not in Washington to look out for them now.

I should suppose they would
be all safe though. For the
Smithsonian is so constantly
acting the part of a distrib-
uting office. Should you
come to the Hub, I shall be
very glad to see you at House
6 - Navy Yard. Which they
present here -

Very sincerely yours
Edward H. Hall

Rev. J. Jackson D.D.,
P.O. Box 1938,
New-York.

N. Y. June 28/62

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Rev Sheldon Jackson:

Dear Sir

The S. S. of the Ancient
and Purit. Church Plainfield
N. J. wishing to contribute to
the Cause of Home Missions, have
instructed me to forward you
\$50. to be ^{used} when in your opinion
it will do the most good. The
teachers thought that by this course
the money would be well em-
ployed, & at the same time they
could receive letters, from those
to whom the funds are sent,
such as would be of interest
to the school. We have given
to the Church boards, both
foreign & home, from time to time,
& have heard nothing in reply,

▷ although well assured that the
Contributions are doing good service,
yet we should prefer if possible
to receive some account from
the field, & so interest & stimulate
the scholars.

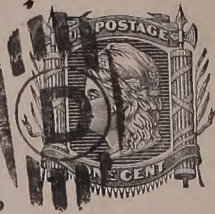
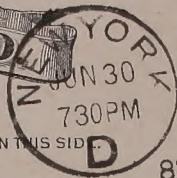
I inclose herewith of
for \$50. which please acknowledge
- oblige.

Very truly Yours,
Stephen Caborn J

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson ^{S.D.}
P. O. Box 1938
New York City



Mission Rooms, 805 Broadway, New York.

June 30, 1882

Dear Dr. Jackson:
Your favor of the
29th is received, and
the letters have
been sent out as
you request.

Hoping they may
prove helpful in
securing the appro-
priation, I remain
Truly yours

M. Reed

Secretary of Missions
Methodist E. Church